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# Hope



# Star

The Weather

Arkansas: Local showers today  
and in extreme east portion tonight;  
warmer this afternoon, not much  
temperature change tonight.

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(AP)—Means Associated Press  
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

# Gona Occupied by Allies

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

It's a Small World

We Hear From the Paratrooper

On November 16 I published in this column a piece about a paratrooper I picked up at Arkadelphia while he was hitchhiking from Fort Bragg, N. C., to his home near Athens, Texas. This is to report that I have heard from the paratrooper through another Hope man.

## FDR's Request for Tariff Powers Shelved

—Washington

Washington, Dec. 10 —(AP)—The House Ways and Means committee today formally pigeonholed President Roosevelt's request for broad wartime authority to suspend tariff laws and regulations. The action came after several members of the committee conferred with House Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex.).

Chairman Doughton (D-NC) reported that the committee had decided that there was "no reasonable possibility" that the bill could be enacted before the 77th session of Congress expires on January 3. Doughton declared that even if the committee had reported the bill, it was unlikely that the house could muster a quorum for its consideration, and that in any event, the legislation would then have to be considered by the Senate.

The committee's unanimous action came on a motion by Rep. Cooper (D-Tenn) to postpone further consideration of the bill indefinitely.

Asked if the bill was not "dead," Doughton declared: "I would say rather that it was passed over without prejudice for the new Congress to consider if it wants to." However, some other members of the committee expressed belief that the committee's action spelled permanent defeat of the measure in its present form.

There had been considerable opposition to the measure, especially on the grounds it would grant the president broad powers which opponents said should be limited by specific legislative definition.

Originally the proposal, requested for Mr. Roosevelt in a special message to congress, also included powers to suspend immigration laws but that portion was cut out after much opposition arose. "Army, Navy and other government officials testified before the committee in favor of the tariff proposal and said the president intended to use the powers only where it was necessary to further the war effort."

## Nazis Prepare for British, U. S. Invasion

Washington, Dec. 10 —(AP)—Germany has begun widespread preparations to defend the west coast of Europe against a possible attack by the United Nations, the United Nations Information Office reported today through the Office of War Information.

In Norway, the report said, Quisling storm troops are being trained in street fighting, with all German civilians in that country ordered to attend evening meetings to learn to handle weapons. The information committee reported that the coastal zone of Holland had been declared a defense miles, and block houses constructed, camouflaged batteries established and dunes mined.

The committee said several children already had been killed playing in the sand dunes. The defense area in Holland, which includes many important cities such as Amsterdam, the Hague and Rotterdam, has been divided into districts and each has an evacuation bureau.

On the Veluwe plateau, east of Utrecht in the Netherlands, evacuation camps have been built, and all persons ordered removed, except those necessary to keep essential services going.

For the first time since the occupation of Belgium, the Germans have executed hostages, the report continued. It said the German military commandant ordered eight Belgian hostages shot to avenge the death of the Rexist Burgomaster of Charleval, Jean Teughels, who was shot to death more than a week ago.

## Arkansas College Heads Plan to Speed Education

Little Rock, Dec. 10 (AP)—Presidents of 16 Arkansas colleges, including the state university, unanimously approved today immediate inauguration of a speed-up plan to give capable high school seniors at least one year of college training and establishment of an expanded adult and teacher education program in local communities of the state.

The speed-up plan for high school students, particularly boys under 18, will be outlined at another conference here next week and probably will be inaugurated in time to send the first group of selected high school students to college at mid-term, Education Commissioner Ralph Jones said.

The adult education plan, primarily designed to train teachers to fill the many vacancies, will be worked out by the state education department staff and launched as soon as possible.

The college presidents named Dr. Matt L. Ellis of Henderson State Teachers, Dr. John Hugh Reynolds of Hendrix, and Dr. A. M. Harding of the University of Arkansas, to represent them at next week's conference. The state department will be represented by T. M. Stinnett, director of teacher education and certification; Dr. M. R. Owens, director of the division of instruction; and Dolph Camp supervisor of occupational information and guidance. A third group of conferees will be named by J. F. Wahl of Helena, president of the state association of school administrators, to represent the high schools.

The speed-up plan was urged by the national education policies committee recently in a resolution. Jones said girls of any age would be eligible but because 18-year-old high school students are now subject to selective service he thought only boys under that age would be considered.

## Veteran of Tokyo Raid Blasts Nazis

United States 12th Air Force Advanced Operations Base, Nov. 28 (Delayed)—(AP)—Led by one of the heroes of Major General James H. Doolittle's raid on Tokyo, medium bombers of the 12th Air Force battered docks, warehouses, railroad yards and oil storage tanks in a night raid on the port of Sfax, in Tunisia, and then swept to as low as 25 feet to machine-gun their targets.

Fires visible for 75 miles were left burning among the oil tanks. Particularly heavy damage was reported done to the railroad yards and warehouses on the guys of this important communications port at the top of the Gulf of Gabes 140 miles south of Tunis. It was the first operational flight of this squadron and all of its planes came home safely. The flight leader was Major David M. Jones of Winters, Texas, who won the distinguished Flying Cross for his role in the bombing of Tokyo. Another veteran of the Tokyo attack, Lieut. Richard Miller of Fort Wayne, Ind., also participated.

Major Jones reported after his return here "we sure plastered them, but never saw an enemy plane. We got some flak from the ground. We hit dock installations and started some good oil fires."

We got good hits on the railroad tracks," he said, "two or three of us went down as low as 25 to 50 feet, machine-gunning the yards, and saw a lot of damage. After we dropped all of our bombs, there was nothing left to do but to go down and shoot them up a bit."

## Nephew of Local Man Awarded Silver Star

Lt. Walter E. Downs, Jr., a nephew of Forrest L. Downs of Hope, has been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action against the enemy. He is reported to have led a task force against enemy positions near Misseghin, Algeria during November.

## State Land Leased

Little Rock, Dec. 10 —(AP)—A subcommittee of the state land-use committee today leased for one year 30,000 acres of state-owned land in Arkansas and Jefferson counties south of Humphrey for oil and gas development.

The pledge to the flag of the United States originally was written by James Upham.

## Allied Forces All Set to Launch Drives Against Axis at Tunis, Bizerte

By The Associated Press  
London, Dec. 10 — Allied forces apparently were set today to launch new drives against the Axis in North Africa at any moment in both Libya and Tunisia, under formidable and ever-growing air power.

Reports by the Morocco radio that the crucial battle for the last 20 miles, the approaches to Bizerte and Tunis, might explode at any moment.

A communique from Allied headquarters in North Africa said there was little activity except patrolling in the forward areas yesterday because of rain which has made much of the terrain impassable.

"Our aircraft bombed a small enemy column in the southern sector," the communique said. On the opposite side of Africa, a British communique said the Eighth Army was "allowing the enemy to rest in the El Agheila area."

This was the strongest language used officially since the British pushed before Nazi Marshal Rommel's long-prepared line but it referred, still, only to patrol and artillery activity and British military sources in London said it did not mean that the westward offensive again was under way.

When the Eighth Army smashes into the enemy's Libyan line, these sources said, its blows will leave no doubt that it has hit in force again — and that might be any day.

In Tunisia, the Allies and Germans both were reported probing.

## Turin Blasted Again by RAF, Big Fires Rage

London, Dec. 10 —(AP)—Royal Air Force bombers flew last night into the smoke still rising from the destruction wrought Tuesday night at Turin, mangled Italian arsenal city, and loosed explosives ranging up to four-ton block-busters in a one-hour assault which left large new fires spreading in the industrial areas.

Great damage was acknowledged in the Italian high command communique broadcast today from Rome.

The air ministry said that three bombers failed to complete the round trip from Britain across the Alps, but said "a strong force" participated — suggesting 200 or 300 planes.

## Rationing Delays Liquor Vote Count

Perryville, Dec. 10 —(AP)—Reluctance to use good gasoline to bring returns to Perryville was blamed today for the delay in tabulating results of Tuesday's Perry County local option liquor election.

With 16 of 18 precincts reporting, the drys had a four-vote margin today, the count standing at 225 to 221.

Perry county already has prohibited beer and wine sales.

## Branch Air School at State College

Jonesboro, Dec. 10 —(AP)—The Army Air Force will activate a branch administrative training school for its enlisted men at Arkansas state college Dec. 22 with a first contingent of 850 students, College President V. C. Kays said today.

A new wartime tire which will give 10,000 miles of service if driven at less than 35 miles per hour contains only four ounces of crude rubber; the rest is reclaimed rubber.

## Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press  
Initiative  
Denver — A group of businessmen in Douglas, Wyo., really mean business about bringing in scrap metal.

They trekked 40 miles into the mountains and spent five days wrecking a 20-ton steam engine. Then they had to build six temporary bridges and several miles of road to haul the pieces to Douglas.

It cost them \$260, but it boosted their salvage total to 250,000 pounds.

## Russians Gain 7 Miles From Nazis on Central Front

—Europe

By EDDY GILMORE  
Moscow, Dec. 10 —(AP)—The Red Army has spearheaded seven miles deeper into enemy lines on the central front near Balkie Luki, recapturing 13 settlements, while the Germans still have failed in their six-day effort to regain the initiative on the Stalingrad front, Soviet dispatches reported today.

Attacking with ski troops supported by tanks painted white to blend with the snow, the Russians apparently are stabbing at Nazi communications on the central front which extends northwest of Moscow roughly from Rzhev to Velikie Luki.

On the Stalingrad front, although slowed down by violent German counterattacks during the past several days, the Russians were reported still pushing gradually forward as their offensive there entered its fourth week.

Russian reports said the Nazis apparently were trying not only to smash the Soviet offensive but also to mount one of their own, presumably in the belief that the Red Army is exhausted after an advance said now to have retaken 63 towns.

Some of the Germans' counterblows have been content with purely defensive fire in the factory district. There, the Army newspaper added, the Russians systematically are destroying pill boxes and other fortifications in the still difficult task of clearing the enemy from the besieged city.

It said the Germans had exposed themselves in trying to wrest the initiative from the Russians and had suffered heavily from trench mortar fire turned on them virtually like a spray from a hose.

Although Axis forces have been separated on the western banks of the Volga and Don and driven from both rivers in some sectors, they were said to be showing no signs of faltering in defensible positions despite a grave strain on their communications.

In the Velikie Luki area, far west of Moscow, the Germans were reported to have thrown a regiment of infantry, with the support of several dozen tanks, against Soviet forces which had cut a highway.

Dispatches from the front said that the Russians repulsed several counterattacks, and threw their ski troops into the fray. Artillery and trench mortars were used to pound the enemy into retreat and then the Germans were driven from a nearby settlement.

Red Star, the Soviet army newspaper, reported that in a battle west of Rzhev the Germans fled in disorder for the protection of a forest when Russian troops breached their defenses. Soviet ski troops pursued the enemy, moving many down before they reached cover, Red Star said.

It asserted that the Russians did not lose a single soldier in this engagement but that the Germans lost 117 dead in addition to prisoners and trophies taken by the Soviet troops.

Reinforcements brought in by the Germans on the central front were declared by Red Star to be generally middle-aged men, some of whom had been trained for only 10 to 20 days before they reached the front.

However, Red Star was quick to point out, many units which have been brought in to the Rzhev-Vyazma-Velikie Luki region are made up of well-trained fighting men taken from other fronts.

## Prominent Forest City Man Dies

Forrest City, Dec. 10 —(AP)—John W. Alderson, 66, Forrest City merchant and planter and former director of the Memphis branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, died in a Memphis hospital today.

Alderson had been suffering from a heart ailment for some time.

A native of Virginia, Alderson had been for 30 years vice-president of the National Bank of East Arkansas and for some years president of Fussell-Grubbs-Alderson Company, a mercantile concern.

He was a former member of the Forrest City school board and an elder in the Presbyterian church.

Survivors include his widow, a son, J. W. Alderson, Jr., of a daughter, Mrs. James Derossit, all of Forrest City.

Funeral will be here at 3:30 Friday afternoon.

## Bulletins

INDIAN TERRORISTS HELD  
Bombay, Dec. 10 —(AP)—Thirty persons were arrested today in Poona and quantities of chemicals described as for the manufacture of bombs, and pistols and ammunition were seized as police raided a number of homes.

## AID FOR CHINA

Chungking, Dec. 10 —(AP)—Dr. Theodore Dykstra, of the United States Bureau of Plant Breeding, and Dr. Walter C. Lowdermilk, soil conservation expert, arrived here today — vanguard of a corps of American specialists who will help China modernize her agricultural methods and increase production.

## ACTRESS SEEKS DIVORCE

Burbank, Calif., Dec. 10 —(AP)—Red-haired Ann Sheridan, the film actress, left by airplane for Mexico City today to get a divorce from her screen star husband, George Brent.

## SHOUTS FOR PEACE

London, Dec. 10 —(AP)—Reuters said today that the Stockholm newspaper Dagens Nyheter had printed a dispatch from Rome reporting that crowds in front of St. Peter's shouted "long live peace" after Pope Pius XII conducted services for the feast of the immaculate conception Tuesday.

## JESUIT LEADER ILL

Bern, Switzerland, Dec. 10 —(AP)—A Rome dispatch to the Swiss telegraphic agency reported today that Father Count Wladimir Ledochowski, general of the Jesuit order who is gravely ill, showed brief improvement this morning but added that "there is little hope for his recovery."

## QUAKE NEAR ALEUTIANS

Weston, Mass., Dec. 10 —(AP)—A "moderately strong" earthquake, about 4,140 miles from Boston, probably near the Aleutian Islands, was recorded on the Weston college seismograph at 6:20:08 p. m. yesterday, the Rev. Daniel F. Linehan, S. J., reported today. The disturbance lasted about an hour and a half, Fr. Linehan said.

## A Half-Million Youths to Sign Up for Draft

Washington, Dec. 10 —(AP)—Youths who have become 18 since last June 30 start registering tomorrow for induction into the armed forces.

Selective service estimates there are more than a half-million in this age group, but many of them already have enlisted.

The schedule, calling for three one-week registration periods for youths grouped by their birth dates:

December 11 to 17, inclusive — those born on or after July 1, 1942, but not after Aug. 31, 1924.

December 18 to 24, inclusive — those born on or after Sept. 1, 1924, but not after Oct. 31, 1924.

December 25 to 31, inclusive — those born on or after Nov. 1, 1924, but not after Dec. 31, 1924.

Inductions of youths of these ages were expected to vary to some extent depending upon preparations made by local boards to meet draft calls with older men and also on how rapidly the boards can classify the younger group for service.

The War Department, meantime, announced that the order suspending voluntary enlistment will not interfere with the army's volunteer officer candidate program. However, men who have passed their 38th birthday will not be accepted as candidates although those who had been ordered by Dec. 5 to report for induction will be taken for training.

The order in which 18-year-old youths will be classified for induction will be determined by their birth dates with the oldest coming first.

Youths in the different age divisions will register for the draft at their local draft boards.

## J. F. Haynie, Prescott Man, Dies Today

J. F. Haynie, 75, aged resident of Nevada county, died at his home in Prescott early today.

Funeral services will be held at Piney Grove at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Sally Haynie, 5 sons, Brozia of Prescott, J. F. Haynie, Jr., of El Dorado, Charles of Prescott, Barney and Paul Haynie of West Monroe, La., 5 daughters, Mrs. E. B. Haynie of Prescott, Mrs. A. Stuart of Kelly, La., Mrs. R. M. Wimberly of Bastrop, La., Mrs. Gordon Dyer of Prescott, Mrs. H. F. Green of Ft. Knox, Ky., 28 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

## Gen. MacArthur Directs Push to Oust Jap Forces

—War in Pacific

By The Associated Press  
Melbourne, Dec. 10 — Complete occupation of the Gona area of New Guinea by Allied forces directed in the field by General Douglas MacArthur himself was announced today.

The Japanese thus lost the northern anchor of their stubbornly defended but ever-narrowing beachhead in Papua, a foothold already cut into segments by Australian and American jungle fighters.

Prime Minister John Curtin made the first announcement of the Gona conquest in the midst of a war review before the House of Representatives in Canberra, the federal capital.

His victory news came 16 days after an Allied headquarters communique had announced the original Australian entry into Gona, testifying to the resistance put up by the Japanese.

Expressing gratitude to the United States for the work of American forces in the Solomons, the prime minister said the enemy was still powerful in that area, and could be expected to try again, despite heavy losses.

"American superiority by land, sea and air and American capacity to reinforce Guadalcanal are good omens of ultimate success in the conflict in the southwest Pacific," he said.

Commenting on unsuccessful Japanese attempts to reinforce their Buna-Gona detachments, Curtin said it remained to be seen whether the establishment of Allied airdromes north of the Owen Stanley mountains would deter the enemy from risking further heavy losses in that region.

Gona's fall left the Japanese pinned down in a narrow strip of coast centering on the Buna area, some 12 miles to the south.

The Japanese first landed at Gona on July 22 and from the Gona-Buna beachhead started their invasion drive which carried across the Owen Stanley mountains to within 32 miles of Port Moresby, Allied base, before they were halted.

Earlier today the regular command from Allied headquarters in Australia announced that Allied troops had thwarted the Japanese in an attempt to break out of the Gona trap under cover of darkness, killing 95 of the enemy and capturing four. Eighteen more were killed and three captured in another clash a short time later. More than 400 Japanese had been reported slain in this area in recent weeks.

Allied headquarters also announced that American Flying Fortresses and Liberator bombers had scored a signal victory over a formation of Japanese fighters in a furious duel off the coast to New Britain, shooting down 10 of the enemy planes and damaging four others so badly they probably crashed.

"All our planes returned," the communique said.

The air battle developed in conjunction with a heavy Allied bombing assault on the Japanese airdrome at Gasimata, New Britain, unloading 500-pound bombs in dispersal bays and causing considerable damage.

## Legion Post Plans to Raise Funds for Boys

Pine Bluff, Ark., Dec. 9 —(AP)—Plans for a statewide movement to obtain a \$100,000 annual appropriation for the Arkansas Boys Industrial school here will be mapped tonight at a meeting of the Pine Bluff American Legion post.

## Arson Declines

Little Rock, Dec. 10 —(AP)—Arson has shown a marked decline in 1942 due to improved economic conditions, State Fire Marshal Lewis Robinson said today.

The helicopter, the direct-lift airplane, is expected to be constructed by thousands in the near future, introducing aviation to millions.

12 SHOPPING DAYS  
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WAR BONDS • STAMPS

# American, British Air Forces Work Together in Africa



By DEWITT MACKENZIE

With the British Eighth Army in Libya, Dec. 10 — Over at El Agheila, where the Mediterranean cuts deeply into the coast of Cirenaica, Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's Axis forces are nervously expecting another attack by the Allied Army which already has driven them in flight across 700 miles of desert.

The Axis troops are dug in on a strong line which they prepared months ago. That line is calculated to withstand great pressure, but nothing is more certain than that Rommel's eyes are continually searching the skies anxiously. There lies one of his greatest worries, for it was the Anglo-American Air Forces which played a major part in smashing his defense at El Alamein and precipitating his historic debacle.

This Allied air force with its superiority of power over the enemy is one of the British Eighth Army's greatest assets in the campaign to drive the Axis from northern Africa, and the share which Uncle Sam's armmen are taking in this decisive battle of Libya represents one of his proudest contributions to the victory which the United Nations are building.

Thus the leadership of Air Vice Marshal Sir Arthur Coningham, the Briton who commands the Allied air forces, is, to put it mildly, a matter of lively concern to all Americans.

The marshal talked freely to me about the military position as though he were at a staff conference. As a matter of fact, I find invariably that it is the big men who talk readily to reputable journalists, while it is the pipe-smoke who cringe under the military bush of fancied military secrecy.

The answer, of course, is that the big chaps know what they are talking about while the pipe-smoke don't. Coningham apparently recognizes that any reliable newspaperman will be discreet and do as I now do — tell my readers that I cannot repeat many of the things about which we talked. However, there are some cherry bits that can be relayed. For instance, he asked how our Yankees were doing on this front.

"Magnificently," he exclaimed. "Their work has been quite splendid. That cannot be overemphasized."

"How about cooperation between the two forces?" I inquired. "Is there any clash?"

"There are no differences whatever," he declared. "We're working as a unit and self interest doesn't enter the picture at all. We have a job to do and we are doing it."

The air commander paused and grinned, then continued: "General Strickland (Brig. Gen. Aubrey C. Strickland, chief of the U. S. Fighter Command in the Middle East) tumbles over to my caravan with a can of pineapple juice. I put a little spot of gin in it. That's the sort of cooperation that exists. We are a happy and, I think, competent family and the result is an efficient machine."

"When your people first came to this front, I said to them: 'I wish you to profit by the three years of experience we have had. Yes,

## Market Report

### ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCKS

National Stockyards, Ill., Dec. 10 — (U. S. Dept. Agr.) — Hogs, 12,000; market active, unevenly 15 higher; sows strong to 10 higher; bulk good and choice 180-300 lbs. 13.60-13.75; top 13.75, mostly for 230 lbs. down; odd lots heavily down to 13.50; 140-150 lbs. 12.90-13.50; 100 - 130 lbs. 11.90 - 12.75; 150 - 160 lbs. 13.15-13.50; stags 13.50 down.

Cattle, 2,000; calves, 1,500; market opened active and steady to strong on steers and heifers; other classes generally steady; medium and good steers largely 13.40-14.25; medium and good heifers and mixed yearlings 10.75 - 13.00; common and medium cows 9.00-11.00; canners and cutters 6.50-8.75; medium and good sausage bulls 10.50-12.00; good and choice vealers 15.50; medium and good 13.00 and 14.25; nominal range slaughter steers 10.75 and 16.50; slaughter heifers 9.50-15.75; stockers and feeders 9.00-13.50.

Sheep, 2,500; market not established.

### NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, Dec. 10 — (AP) — The stock market pattern continued a bit ragged today as few strong buying or selling incentives could be found in the general news budget.

While scattered favorites in industrial groups maintained a fairly firm position from the start, fractions were chipped from many leaders and, near the close, minor losses were widely distributed. Rails were in the rear ranks most of the day without showing real weakness.

A little profit cashing was reported in some of the climbers of Wednesday.

War developments, although hardly bearish, seemingly provided scant inspiration for commission house customers.

Except for blocks of low-priced issues, dealings were on the slow side throughout. Transfers were around 550,000 shares.

### POULTRY & PRODUCE

Chicago, Dec. 11 — (AP) — Poultry, live 30 trucks; firm; market unchanged.

Butter receipts 213,249; firm; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current are unchanged. Eggs, receipts 9,042; firm; prices unchanged.

### GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, Dec. 10 — (AP) — Wheat prices rose more than a cent a bushel to the highest quotations since last May and corn was up as much as top levels since August as buying broadened in the grain market today.

Good demand for cash grain and a scarcity of supplies whetted buying of futures, especially December contracts which call for delivery of actual grain this month.

Wheat closed—7-81-3 cents higher, 1.29-3.4, May \$1.32 1/8-1.32; corn 1.2-2 1/4 up, December 87-5-8, May 91-3-8-1/2; oats 1-4-3-4 up; rye 3-4-1 1/2 higher; soybeans 11-2-1 1/8 higher. At one time December soy showed a net overnight advance of as much as 2 1/4 cents.

Announcement that a house committee had tabled a bill under which import duties on grains could have been suspended attracted much attention in the trade.

Although no sales were reported, No. 2 hard wheat was quoted as \$1.35, best price since 1937. 1-4 - 1-2; No. 4 white 1.06; old corn: No. 1 yellow 91-1-2.

Wheat — high, 1.30 1-8; low, 1.29 1-8.

profit by all our mistakes and by our successes. There is no use in your having to go through the process of putting your hand on the stove in order to learn that it is hot."

So we proceeded on that basis. There was an exchange of a certain number of officers and we learned from each other. Now we are maintaining our individuality, but we are working hand in glove."

Well, there you have the Allied air leader of the western desert. Coningham works as close to the fighting front as possible, to be able to make quick decisions as the battle changes and he has the gift of shrewd and rapid judgment in crises.

## DeGaulle Still Against Pact With Darlan

London, Dec. 10 — (AP) — While Prime Minister Churchill was explaining Britain's attitude toward Admiral Darlan in a secret session of the House of Commons, General Charles de Gaulle obliquely suggested that the former Vichy collaborator be dropped "as quickly as possible."

The fighting French leader made his point in this question which he asked during a speech to The Anglo-American Press Association of Paris:

"If it happens that for a brief instant some obstacle leads a state to make some slight detour from her path don't you think it essential to detour as quickly as possible or risk permeating her effort with great moral anxiety."

Before the House closed its doors to debate Darlan's position as chief of the North African civil administration by agreement with Lieut. Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden again refused to make a public statement.

He reiterated that "the matter is governed" by previous statements of his own and President Roosevelt, the burden of which was that Darlan's position is temporary.

General de Gaulle, who openly opposed Darlan, continued pressure for his dismissal with today's speech.

Suggesting that modern war is largely fought by the people and not armies, directed by statesmen rather than warriors, and can be maintained only if its aims are proportionate to the suffering and sacrifices of the people, he asked journalists:

"Don't you think modern strategy should be inspired and directed by a policy sufficiently great and sufficiently human to reply to the wishes of the masses of people directly concerned?"

"Is it not your opinion that all policies, and consequently all strategies, are only good ones when they reply to the common ideal which groups all champions of liberty the whole world over?"

De Gaulle said that "from the time the first shot was fired in this war... My own answer was fixed in my mind."

### Urges Planning Board Be Allowed Full Funds

Little Rock, Dec. 10 — (AP) — Declaring post-war planning vitally important, Governor Adkins said today he thought the state planning board's \$200,000 annual appropriation should not be reduced by the 1943 legislature.

"I think we are going to have just as much difficulty after this war as we are having now," Adkins said. "With millions of women going to work, we will find that many of them are going to want to keep on working after the war. It will be a difficult task to provide jobs for them and for the men who will be returned to private life from the armed forces. I think \$200,000 a year is a small amount to pay for all of the planning that needs to be done for Arkansas."

The governor announced yesterday the addition of two new planners, Ed Dudley and Malcolm Garner, to the planning board staff for the specific purpose of post-war public works planning. He said they filled vacancies in that department.

During hibernation a marmot stops breathing altogether, but its blood continues to circulate. Virginia had a tuberculosis death rate of 58.0 per 100,000 population in 1939, compared with 68.2 in 1938.

"If the overall farm situation is not corrected, by executive agencies," Aiken said, "the next congress will take matters into its own hands."

Two More Arkansans Receive Decorations

Washington, Dec. 10 — (AP) — Two more Arkansans, one a former university of Arkansas student, have received purple heart decorations "for wounds received in meritorious service in actions in the southwest Pacific area."

They are James Bibb, of Marquette, an Army Air Corps private who was treated for wounds received at Clark Field, Philippine Islands, December 8, 1941, and Technical Sergeant Otto T. May of Clarendon, one of four brothers in the armed services. May, who attended the state university one year, is in the ordnance department. His citation said:

"For a singularly meritorious act of essential service near Bathurst, Island, Northern Territory Australia, on February 19 and 20, 1942. Volunteering as a member of the gun crew of a vessel carrying supplies for the relief of forces in the Philippines, Sergeant May suffered shrapnel wounds in the course of this mission but helped other wounded men before securing first aid for himself thereby displaying courage and devotion to duty."

Oil Pipeline to Be Finished Next Week

Washington, Dec. 10 — (AP) — Petroleum Administrator Harold Ickes said today the 550-mile, 24-inch oil pipeline from Texas to Illinois would be fully installed some time next week, but that it might lie useless more than a month for lack of pumping equipment.

At his first press conference the president gave him wide powers over the oil industry Ickes also expressed dissatisfaction with the current rate of railroad movements of petroleum to the oil-rich east.

Ickes said he had told John J. Pelley, president of the association of American railroads, "Man to man," that the railroads would have to do "a damned sight better job than they have been doing lately."

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### SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



Three Pilots Die in Plane Accidents

Sardis, Miss., Dec. 10 — (AP) — Three Army Training planes from the Blytheville, Ark., Flying School crashed in Northern Mississippi last night, killing the pilots.

An Army investigator identified the dead as:

2nd Lt. W. D. Moore, whose plane crashed near Sardis.

Aviation Cadet J. C. Glow, whose plane crashed near Como.

Aviation Cadet Carroll D. Whitacre, whose plane crashed south of Hernando.

The planes were on a routine training flight and crashed during unfavorable weather.

Synthetic Rubber Can Supply U. S. by Oct.

Chicago, Dec. 10 — (AP) — If synthetic rubber plants now planned are completed, the nation's production will be sufficient by next October to provide the military needs of the United States, in the opinion of Dr. Vasili Komarewsky, research scientist.

The rubber will be of lower cost and higher quality than the natural product, believes Dr. Komarewsky, who has worked with synthetic rubber in Russia and Germany and who has patents covering more than 50 processes.

Iowa has 9476 miles of high ways.

## Arkansas Far Ahead On Bond Indebtness

Little Rock, Dec. 10 — (AP) — State fiscal officers predicted today that all of the \$10,250,000 debt service and highway maintenance requirements of the 1941 refunding law for the current bond year would be completed by the end of this month.

They also predicted that anticipated revenues would fill the \$2,500,000 requirement for new highway construction by February.

November gasoline taxes and automobile license fees credited by the treasurer's office yesterday left only \$2,205,000 missing from the debt service and maintenance requirements.

The bond year ends March 31.

## 40 Attend Auxiliary Police Meet Here

Forty persons turned out last night for the monthly meeting of the Hempstead County Auxiliary Police in the American Legion hall, South Walnut street, enjoyed a mulligan stew and heard three Little Rock visitors speak.

Sergeants Frank McGibbons and J. D. Tompkins of the Arkansas State Police, who had previously appeared before the local corps, spoke again last night; and the third guest speaker was C. Kremer Roberts, underwriters' attorney.

### "Mystery Gun"

The German "mystery gun" which caused so much unpleasantness in the city of Paris during 1918 had a barrel 50 feet long and a firing range of 75 miles. Several sets of railroad trucks were needed to accommodate the machine's various wheels.

RIGHT AT THE PEAK OF freshness!

YOU GET

# BLUE PLATE

Mayonnaise

MADE BY THE WESSON OIL PEOPLE

|                         |     |
|-------------------------|-----|
| LETTUCE, 2 heads        | 25c |
| GREEN BEANS, Lb.        | 15c |
| Yellow SQUASH lb.       | 15c |
| Large BELL PEPPERS, lb. | 15c |

|                                  |     |
|----------------------------------|-----|
| Delicious—125's                  |     |
| APPLES Dozen                     | 33c |
| California Sunkist ORANGES Dozen | 35c |
| Red Emperors GRAPES Lb.          | 15c |
| WALNUTS Lb.                      | 29c |
| Paper Shell PECANS Lb.           | 33c |

|                        |         |
|------------------------|---------|
| K. C. Beef Roast       | 33c     |
| Bulk Kraut             | 12 1/2c |
| Fresh Spare Ribs       | 29c     |
| Swift's All Sweet Oleo | 25c     |
| Full Cream Cheese      | 35c     |

|                       |     |
|-----------------------|-----|
| Bulk Mince Meat       | 20c |
| Armours TREET Can     | 39c |
| Chum SALMON Can       | 25c |
| 1/4 OIL SARDINES Cans | 25c |
| BEEF STEW Can         | 25c |

# STUEART'S

207 S. Walnut We Deliver Phone 447

## Old? Get Pep, Vim

with Iron, Calcium, Vitamin B.

**MEN: WOMEN:** 40-50-60. Don't be old, weak, worn-out, listless. Take Pep, Vim, Calcium, Vitamin B. It's the tonic that gives you the pep, vim, and energy you need. It's the tonic that gives you the strength and endurance you need. It's the tonic that gives you the health and happiness you need. It's the tonic that gives you the life and joy you need. It's the tonic that gives you the peace and contentment you need. It's the tonic that gives you the love and affection you need. It's the tonic that gives you the respect and admiration you need. It's the tonic that gives you the power and influence you need. It's the tonic that gives you the wealth and prosperity you need. It's the tonic that gives you the fame and glory you need. It's the tonic that gives you the honor and glory you need. It's the tonic that gives you the respect and admiration you need. It's the tonic that gives you the power and influence you need. It's the tonic that gives you the wealth and prosperity you need. It's the tonic that gives you the fame and glory you need. It's the tonic that gives you the honor and glory you need.

For sale at all good drug stores everywhere — in Hope, at Cox and Gibson Drug Stores.

## BICYCLES

Bought, Sold, Repaired. Get Our Cash Price. Free Estimates on Repairs.

Bob Elmore Auto Supply Hope, Ark. Phone 174

## MEALS TASTE BETTER WHEN YOU SERVE

# BLUE RIBBON BREAD

AT YOUR GROCERS and CITY BAKERY

## Oil Pipeline to Be Finished Next Week

Washington, Dec. 10 — (AP) — Petroleum Administrator Harold Ickes said today the 550-mile, 24-inch oil pipeline from Texas to Illinois would be fully installed some time next week, but that it might lie useless more than a month for lack of pumping equipment.

## Uncle Sam Wants Us To Be Neat!

In the Army and in civilian life appearance counts. And now more than ever, it's your duty to take good care of what you have, what you're going to buy. Bring your fall clothes in now... let us put them into tip top shape. It costs so little, means so much — Come in today and get set for Christmas.

A Trial Will Prove It. HALL BROS. Cleaners & Hatters Phone 385

# SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

All society news must reach the office by 10 a. m. to insure publication the same day.

## Social Calendar

**Friday, December 10th**  
Members of Girl Scout Troop 2 will meet at the home of the leader, Mrs. J. O. Millam, to make plans for the Christmas party, immediately after school.

**Hope Business and Professional Women's club**, dinner meeting, the following, 7 o'clock. Mrs. H. M. Owen and Mrs. Florence Hicks will be in charge of arrangements.

**High school P. T. A.**, the High school, 3:30 o'clock.

A meeting of the Azalea Garden club will be held at the home of Mrs. Henry Haynes, 9:30 a. m. with Mrs. Syd McMath associate hostesses.

**Friday, December 11th**  
The Friday Music club will meet at the First Methodist church for a program of organ music, 3 o'clock. Mrs. Basil Edwards will be hostess and Mrs. W. E. White, program leader. In keeping with the theme "Music Through the Middle Ages", Mrs. Edwin Stewart and Mrs. C. C. McNeil will render organ selections.

Miss Nedra Gibson, bride-elect, will be honored at a lingerie shower by Mrs. Franklin Horton, Sr. and Mrs. Franklin Horton, Jr., 7:30 o'clock.

**Monday, December 14th**  
The Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, the church, 3 o'clock.

**King-Vick**  
The Rev. and Mrs. C. S. Vick of Arkadelphia announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Sue, to Laurence Russell King, Jr., staff sergeant, United States Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. King of Hamilton, Texas. The ceremony was performed Wednesday, November 25, at the First Baptist church in Des Moines, Ia., with the Rev. Lewis Jacobson officiating, in the presence of intimate friends of the couple.

Auxiliary Glenda Tetter and Third Officer Janet E. Nash were the only attendants. All members of the wedding party were in United States army uniform.

The bride is a graduate of Ouachita college, and she is a member of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, stationed at Fort Des Moines. She has frequently visited

## NEW SAENGER

NOW  
JOAN CRAWFORD  
MELVYN DOUGLAS  
with Ray Charles and the Brides

Friday - Saturday

HIS CALLING CARD IS LEAD

Little Joe.. the Wrangler

with JOHNNY MACK BROWN  
TEX RITTER  
FUZZY KNIGHT

also

Jane Frazee  
Robert Paige  
Gloria Jean

in

"Get Hep To Love"

RIALTO

Last Times Today

"Gone With The Wind"

Friday - Saturday

with Preston FOSTER  
Brenda JOYCE

Also

Tom Keene

in

"Arizona Roundup"

## Legislature Can Recreate Various Boards

Little Rock, Dec. 9 — (AP) — The 1942 legislature can gear the organization of the 17 temporary state boards and commissions to the constitutional amendment staggering their terms of membership by recreating the various agencies during the first three days of its session, a statehouse attorney, who requested anonymity, suggested last night.

Since the amendment does not become effective until January 15, the legislature, which convenes January 11, could amend all the laws creating the various agencies during the first days of the session to conform to the amendment, the attorney said. The amendment, designed to prevent gubernatorial shakeups, "freezes the boards' membership on the effective date of the measure and staggers terms of various members with one term expiring each year.

Secretary of State C. G. Hall said recently that staggering of terms as specified by the amendment would be legally impossible under the present setup of the various agencies because many memberships now expire irregularly and the amendment provides that unexpired terms of members serving on the effective date could not be shortened.

## Civilian Defense to Finish Organization

A meeting of the local civilian defense organization has been called for Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the council room of the Hope City Hall, for the purpose of effecting the block system which was recently organized.

Sector and block leaders have been chosen and will be given detail information as to their duties by Misses Ruth Taylor and Mary Claude Fletcher. Literature also will be distributed.

James H. Jones, county chairman, urged the attendance of all local persons who have been recently contacted to serve.

## Deaths Last Night

John W. Woermann  
Chicago, Dec. 10 — (AP) — John W. Woermann, 74, principal senior engineer in the United States Engineer's Office here for 17 years until his retirement in 1939 and an authority on midwest river and harbor improvements, died last night.

## Gloria Vanderbilt's Furniture Attached

Manhattan, Kas., Dec. 10 — (AP) — Sheriff C. W. Barnes said today he had attached about \$7,800 worth of furniture owned by Gloria Vanderbilt Di Cicco and her husband to settle unpaid bills incurred when

## WOW to Elect Officers for the Coming Year

The local camp W. O. W. will meet in regular session Thursday night at 7:30 at the hall. Several new members will be introduced and officers will be elected for the ensuing year.

State manager B. B. Raglan of Little Rock will attend this meeting. Refreshments will be served.

## Baptists to Show Film on Middle East

The Rev. W. R. Hamilton will show motion pictures of the Mediterranean countries of Biblical and historical interest at the First Baptist Church Friday night for the public.

Except for one reel on Algeria and Tunisia all of these motion pictures were photographed by the Rev. Hamilton in the summer of 1931. They show the waterfronts, geographical settings, cities and countryside, the peoples in costumes, the points of historical and Biblical interest in Portugal, Gibraltar, Algeria, Tunisia, Sicily and Italy—all of which are appearing in this month's news dispatches from the warfront.

From Italy the motion picture travelogue will carry the audience to Greece with its ancient temples and to fabled Egypt of Alexander the Great, the River Nile, the Sphinx and the Pyramids.

The Rev. Hamilton states that these motion pictures, which will be presented in the First Baptist Church auditorium Friday evening, will run between 80 and 90 minutes in length. The public is cordially invited. No admission will be charged, and no offering taken.

Di Cicco was stationed at Fort Riley.

The furniture will be sold December 21, Barnes stated.

"The Di Ciccos left here about three or four weeks ago," the sheriff added, "and ever since then the people who were left holding the sack have been coming in with these attachments. And there probably will be more."

He didn't know the total of the claims, but said they were for ordinary household expenses.

"They left in one of their two cars, and we nabbed the other one for four or five loans against it. But one of them came back a week later and cleared the car and took it away. Then these other bills started coming in."

The wealthy heiress and her husband rented a house for their stay here.

"It surprised everybody. I just can't understand it. They are supposed to have so much money, and yet they would leave a mess like this. Maybe it's just lack of business experience."

The sheriff described the Di Ciccos as average law-abiding citizens, except that the soldier was prone to speeding.

## McNutt's Job Compared with That of Bivin

By JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE  
New York, Dec. 10 — The presidential order making Paul V. McNutt war manpower chief at one step put the United States in a position to parallel Great Britain's extreme controls over its men and women.

The authority given McNutt is so sweeping — his power over Americans is greater than that of anyone in this country's history — that he apparently not only can match the British in all details but go beyond them.

His opposite in Britain is Ernest Bevin, minister of labor, who was able to say last spring: "No country in the history of the world has its manpower to such a point as we have had to do in this war."

Time will show to what extent McNutt considers it wise to use his powers.

The magnitude of those powers can be seen from that part of the

presidential order authorizing him to "issue such policies, rules and regulations and general or special orders" as he deems necessary to mobilize and utilize manpower.

What may lie ahead for Americans can be seen from the following comparisons between what the British have done or are doing with the powers conferred upon McNutt:

American — The manpower need of industry, agriculture and the armed forces is to be handled by McNutt who will control the selecting service system whose local boards will continue to function.

British — Bevin handles all manpower questions for the armed services and industry.

American — McNutt has the power — and said he would use it but only where necessary — to transfer workers from less essential jobs to war jobs. He listed 270 industrial areas where labor shortages and surpluses exist.

British — Bevin has power to direct any person of any age in the United Kingdom to perform any service which that person is capable of performing at the "rate for the job." That power provides the sanctions behind the large-scale transfers of labor into and within

the vital war industries. Orders virtually freeze workers to their jobs in essential industries.

American — McNutt has asked manufacturers to establish training programs without waiting for employees to enter the armed services and he warned that failure by management to do its part in mobilizing manpower would lead to compulsory conscription on a wide scale.

British — Bevin has arranged that about four-fifths of the training needed by new workers must be provided by industry itself. Although Bevin's labor supply inspectors have no compulsory powers to ensure that firms will train workers they can exert pressure by threatening to refuse to allocate extra labor needed by firms which do not cooperate.

American — Where the need requires it, all war workers shall be hired or recruited through the United States Employment Service and no employer shall retain a worker who may be needed more urgently elsewhere in a more essential occupation.

British — Strict control over men of all ages working or desiring to work in most industries is exercised through an order decreeing that in most war industries employment can take place only through employment exchanges of the ministry of labor; and through the essential work orders under which workers of all ages in "essential" industry cannot leave their jobs or be dismissed without the permission of Bevin's local representative.

## CHILDREN'S COLDS

FOR DIRECT RELIEF from miseries of colds—coughing, phlegm, irritation, clogged upper air passages, rub throat, chest, and back with Vicks VapoRub. Its polioice-and-vapor action brings relief without dosing.

ALSO, FOR HEAD COLD "sniffles," melt a spoonful of VapoRub in hot water. Then have the child breathe in the steaming vapors.



# xmas gift QUIZ

## Manhattan HAS THE ANSWERS

YOUR CHRISTMAS PROBLEM IS SOLVED IF YOU MAKE A MANHATTAN DECISION

Manhattan shirts, neckwear, pajamas, sportswear, handkerchiefs—all practical products—all in tune with today. And that famous Manhattan label means a lot to him . . . it stands for quality, and he knows it. We have a big handsome Manhattan selection . . . full of variety and interest.

Come over and pick 'em.

Hope's Finest Department Store  
**Chas. A. Haynes Co.**  
ON MAIN

## THE EDGE OF DARKNESS

By WILLIAM WOODS Copyright, 1942 NEA Service, Inc.

### GUNS FOR FREEDOM

#### CHAPTER XXII

STENGARD shivered with a vague foreboding, though he did not at first realize what the old man meant. "It's time we started," he said. "You can tell us on the way."

But Malken paid no attention. Importantly he went to the alcove door, and then to the hall to make sure no one was listening. "Thought our quailing might be hiding in the corner," he said.

"If you mean my son," the doctor snapped angrily, "I forbade him the house this morning. He's living at the hotel."

"Well," said Malken, nodding good-naturedly. "I didn't know. My congratulations. As a matter of fact, I myself had a visitor from the hotel this afternoon. She brought me my news."

Stengard flushed. "Well, what news?" he cried.

"Ja," Malken said, "ja, Dr. Stengard. If you will go to the dock tonight between ten and four you will find a soldier named Karl Fischer. He's the man you've been looking for."

The doctor's face turned white. He wet his lips and saw they were all gazing expectantly up at him. "Is . . . is that so?" he stammered. "You are sure of the name?"

Malken nodded.

Stengard started up the stairs, but at that moment Gunnar went over to him and put a hand on his shoulder. "There will be time later," he murmured, and then when the doctor still seemed uncertain, added, "If you wish . . . we can go with you later . . . to the dock."

"Of course," Stengard said confusedly. "It might be better. He will be armed." What he meant by that he did not know, or what he would do, what they would be expecting him to do.

THE summer house was bare, swept by a cold sea wind that cut even the inland fjord water into rough crests and valleys. They brought down the gasoline tins quietly, carefully, and handed them forward onto the boats. In the dark, Gunnar and Sverre Trog, the other fisherman, primed the motors, filled the tanks, and stowed two tins under each of the stern seats. Then the doctor came down, carrying compass, light and binoculars, and went ashore again to get the oars. They were to row out beyond earshot of the point before they started the motors.

The boats themselves were two 18-foot sloops that Stengard had bought years before for summer sailing.

equipment checked, and the six who were going had clambered aboard, a signal was arranged for their return.

Lars Malken, standing in the summer house and wishing with all his heart that he could go, was surprised to see how quickly they got away. One minute they were still ashore; the next they had cast off and were lost from sight in the darkness. Only Gunnar's voice carried faintly over the water, saying, "We catch the tide both ways. Ought to be back by 11 o'clock."

WHEN they had rowed about a quarter of an hour beyond the point Gunnar called for them to ship oars in the other boat, and at the same time went aft himself to start the motor.

It seemed to the doctor that they rode at least an hour, though it was only a little more than half that time. He got wet through with the seas that poured in over the side, and the snow that seemed more like sleet driven in the wind, cut at his eyes until he had to turn aft in order to see at all.

Just at that moment he heard the motor stop. He turned in time to see Gunnar swing the tiller hard around and rise to one knee, looking back for the other boat. And then off in the darkness they heard a loud halloo, and there to starboard was Sverre Trog standing in the stern of the second sloop. It was five after 10 by the doctor's watch.

What happened then came so quickly that only Sverre Trog, who was by good fortune looking in the right direction, saw all of it. "I was standing aft," he told them later on shore, "and in a rolling sea so I could hardly keep my feet, when all of a sudden I caught sight of it blowing off to the north. First a line of white breakers and something like a fish in the middle, and then all at once she was up, not 50 yards away, with a lot of sailors pouring fast out of the hatch, training a light and a deck gun on us. Gunnar whipped around then, and everybody yelled out, and we heard a voice calling over 'Doctor . . . doctor, are you there?' It was that easy. Two minutes later we were tied up alongside and they started lifting the boxes down to us."

Ruck, in a light brown raincoat, leaned over to shake hands with the doctor, and when the boats were fast, helped him up onto the narrow, spray-lashed deck.

Stengard hardly heard Ruck talking. "It'll only take a few minutes," the man was saying, "Thank God it's a bad night. Even have a wireless sender for you." And

a moment later, "How's Miss Bjarnesen up at the hotel? Damned clever woman you have there."

The British crew, in sweaters, wool caps and dungarees, were handing the brown boxes over the side, with a quartermaster calling out their contents. "Four light machine guns. Fifteen thousand rounds of 50-caliber ammunition. One hundred hand grenades. Three hundred bayonets." Gunnar and Sverre were standing in the bows at the submarine's side, carrying the boxes over to Oluf and the butcher to be stowed below decks.

"Here come the rifles," the quartermaster called. "Three hundred, an' don't stop 'em." They were in six cases, packed in grease. "Ho, Gunnar," Sverre called, "we could make a little army with this."

Osterholm, behind him, could hardly hide his disappointment. "The old story," he was thinking bitterly. "You've machine guns against the German army. But he did not say a word. After all, they should be glad to get that much."

"All clear," a man called out below. It was young Oluf, and the doctor felt better to hear the strong Norwegian voice.

A few feet away on the dark, sloping deck, the quartermaster was trying to explain something to Gunnar about the machine guns, and Ruck, towering darkly over them both, was acting as interpreter.

"The snow had already formed a gray patch on the rolling side of the conning tower. Under it on the black steel, Stengard could read the numerals "17."

So this was England, their ally. "Good luck," a sailor called down to Gunnar, and the fisherman turned, laughing and waving his arm back over his head.

Gunnar sat at the tiller, and they turned and made for land on the foggy night. Looking back he saw the black hull of the submarine go dark. In half a minute more it had vanished altogether.

The journey in was very swift, and because the boats were heavily laden they rode a good deal more smoothly. When in half an hour they cut the motors and came gliding in at the fjord mouth with the dark hills rising again around them, young Sverre Trog in the other boat dropped the tiller and cheered silently. Then he put a match to the oil lamp on the seat beside him.

And when they saw the answering light on shore, swinging almost jubilantly up and down at the cargo they were bringing in, they drew in the oars. Every one of them felt suddenly tired.

(To Be Continued)

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## Glamour Gals Of Hollywood Just Bid Time

Hollywood, Dec. 9 — (P) — The  
film colony's glamor girls had been  
just looking pretty and saying  
little lately, but it appears they  
were merely biding their time.  
"All in 24 hours one of them an-  
nounced she was expecting the  
stork, another said she was going  
to Mexico City for a divorce, still  
another lost her attorney husband  
via the same route, and a fourth  
was described by a press agent,  
plainly dazzled by the wonder of  
it all, as being on a "rationed  
honeymoon."  
Take them in order, a good  
way to take glamor girls, Lana  
Turner, delight of the sweater  
manufacturers, said she is antici-  
pating motherhood sometime next  
summer. Miss Turner and Stephen  
Crane, New York and Chicago  
brokers, were married in Las Vegas,  
Nev., last July 17. She is the  
former wife of Bandleader Artie  
Shaw.  
Then Ann Sheridan, who gave  
magic and meaning to the term  
"oomph," disclosed through her  
studio she will leave for Mexico  
late this week to seek a divorce  
from Actor George Brent, with  
whom she once said she had  
worked out a prescription for a  
long and happy married life.  
They were married in Palm  
Beach, Fla., last Jan. 5 and have  
been separated since Sept. 29.  
Complaining that "during five  
months of marriage, I had only one  
meal at home," Hollywood Actor  
ney Seymour J. Chotiner obtained  
a divorce from Actress Helen Gil-  
bert. He added that Miss Gilbert  
seemed more interested in her ca-  
reer than in home life.  
She did not contest the suit.  
They were married in Las Vegas,  
Nev., last May 30, parting five  
months later.  
And the rationed honeymoon?  
Well, that's what the press agent  
says blonde Model Nadia Petrova  
and Comedian Reginald Gardiner  
are having. He explained they  
called off plans for an extensive  
wedding jaunt and are remaining  
in a modest five room cottage  
close to the studios. It was the only  
place they find in this war  
crowded area after weeks of hunt-  
ing.  
The house is servantless, of  
course, and Miss Petrova is doing  
all her own housework the press  
agent admitted when pressed.

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course, and Miss Petrova is doing  
all her own housework the press  
agent admitted when pressed.

Everett Eason New  
Head of Boys School

Pine Bluff, Dec. 9 — (P) — A. Ever-  
ett Eason, Cave City, today suc-  
ceeded D. C. Slaughter, Fort Smith,  
as superintendent of the Arkansas  
Boys Industrial school in a change  
which Board Chairman L. L. Beav-  
ers, Mt. Ida, said was made "in  
the interest of harmony at the  
school."

## Helena Lawyer Found Guilty, Suspended

Helena, Dec. 9 — (P) — John C.  
Sheffield, Helena lawyer, was pro-  
nounced guilty of unprofessional  
conduct today and was suspended  
from practicing for one year by U.  
S. District Judge T. C. Trimble.

There were 2,000,000 usable tires  
turned in for the Scrap Drive even  
though only useless material was re-  
quested.

Plumbing Repairs  
Harry W. Shiver  
PLUMBING  
Phone 259

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PAUL HUCKINS, JR. MGR

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CHRISTMAS PUPPIES SHIPPED  
anywhere. A nice gift for all the  
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your order for spruce and fir  
Christmas trees now. Avoid the  
rush. Order arriving this week.  
B. and B. Grocery. Phone 801 or  
802. 8-3tpd

1937 FORD PICKUP. FAIR TIRES  
Hoelscher Dairy, 3 miles out on  
Hope-DeAnn road. 8-3tp

1939 TWO-DOOR PONTIAC. GOOD  
condition. Good tires. Cheap.  
See Tate at police station. 9-3tp

BROADWAY CAFE. NOW DOING  
good business. For some man  
and wife. Selling on account of  
buying place in Little Rock. See  
J. D. Hall. 9-3tp

PAIR OF YOUNG MULES. ONE  
mile west of Hope on old hi-way  
67. See Johnnie Green. Hope.  
Route 4. 10-3tp

GOOD SADDLE HORSE. NEW  
saddle, bridle, blanket. Full of  
pep yet gentle enough for child  
to ride safely. If interested see  
L. C. Sommerville. Phone 815-J  
10-3tp

CHANCE OF A LIFE TIME TO  
own 120 acres. Adjoining city on  
paved highway. Electric and  
gas line. Three houses. Two large  
barns. Price \$3800.00 on terms.  
See Mrs. Henry O'Steen. 119 Cot-  
ton Row. 10-6tp

## Wanted to Buy

CASH PAID FOR GOOD USED  
rocking chairs and new home-  
made quilts. Mrs. Tom Carrel.  
111 West 3rd. 9-3tp

The Chinese uses kites with whistles  
attached to drive off evil spirits.

## For Rent

6-ROOM HOME. COMPLETELY  
furnished. To permanent tenant  
only. Reference required. Write  
Box 98, Dept. A., Hope, Ark.  
8-3tp

NICELY FURNISHED HOME TO  
two or three working girls. 2 1/2  
blocks from business district.  
Reply immediately to Box 98,  
Hope, Ark. 7-3tdh

20 ACRES AND HOUSE ON GAS  
line, one mile South of Town  
Floyd Porterfield. 8-3tp

SERVICE STATION, STORE AND  
nice residence quarters, doing  
good business. Floyd Porterfield.  
8-3tp

119 ACRE FARM. 23 ACRES IN  
cotton. Fenced. 7 1/2 miles south-  
east of Hope. William Stephenson  
at Southern Ice Co., Phone 72.  
8-3tp

TWO ROOM FURNISHED APART-  
ment. Private entrance. Bills  
paid. Phone 798-W. 507 South  
Pine. 8-3tp

FIVE ROOM FURNISHED HOME.  
All bills paid. Phone 607. A. D.  
Middlebrooks. 8-3tp

TWO FURNISHED APARTMENTS.  
One 2 room, one five room, also  
bedrooms. Everything furnished.  
202 South Fulton. Phone 322-W  
10-3tp

## Lost

BROWN JERSEY BULL CALF.  
About 4 or 5 weeks old. Calf  
James Bowden 621 Pond Street,  
Phone 708-J. 9-3tp

## Notice

POSITIVELY NO HUNTERS AL-  
lowed on the Boyd Brothers'  
farms on Emmet Rt. 2. Signed  
The Boyd Brothers. 8-3tpd

# Operation of East Refineries Is Necessary

Washington, Dec. 9 — (P) — Brig.  
General W. B. Pyron, liaison offi-  
cer for the Army's petroleum sup-  
ply service, told Senate investiga-  
tors today operation of east coast  
base refineries was imperative in  
the war program to assure "maxi-  
mum output of aviation gasoline  
and fuel oils."

The special defense investigat-  
ing committee has received com-  
plaints from the mid-west and  
other sections over the threatened  
closing of refineries in those areas  
while a large volume of crude oil  
is being moved to the east from  
refining.

General Pyron added that opera-  
tion of the east coast refineries  
was "vitally necessary" to assure  
that the maximum amount of fuel  
oils "can be manufactured for  
quick distribution to the armed  
forces."

Such capacity operation, he tes-  
tified, effects a material saving in  
tanker tonnage "when petroleum  
can be loaded in tankers on the  
east coast as against loading in the  
Gulf of Mexico or Caribbean area."

Each United States 5-cent piece is  
worth only cent as bulk metal, being  
made of an alloy of copper and nickel.

## Hold Everything



"And I thought I'd get away  
from that sort of thing when I  
joined the Army!"

## OUT OUR WAY



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . . Major Hoople



## Wash Tubbs



## Bad Omen



## By Roy Crane



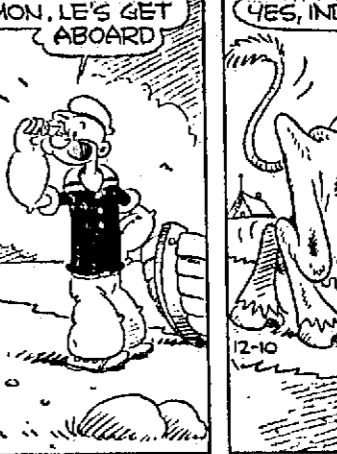
## Popeye



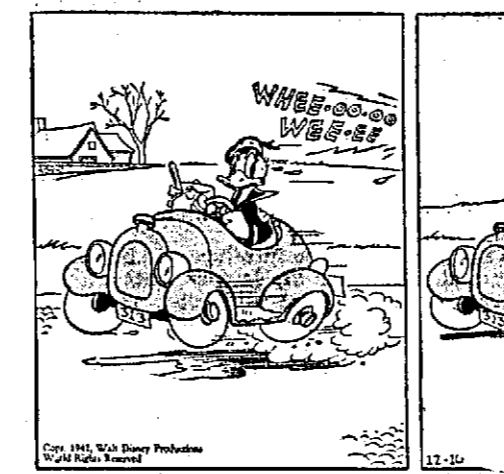
## "Girl After His Own Heart!"



## Thimble Theater



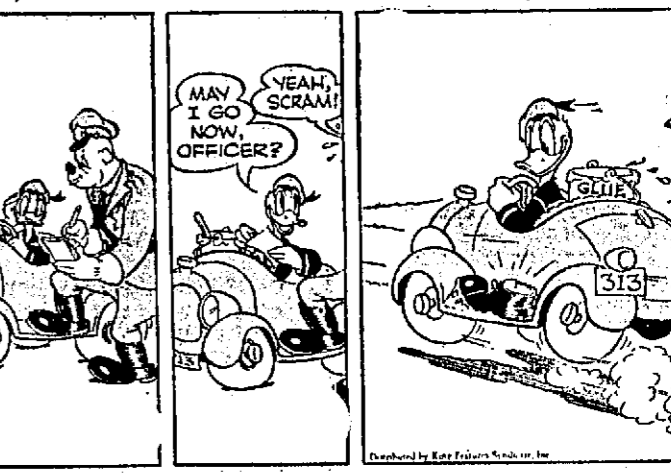
## Donald Duck



## Barefoot Boy!



## By Walt Disney



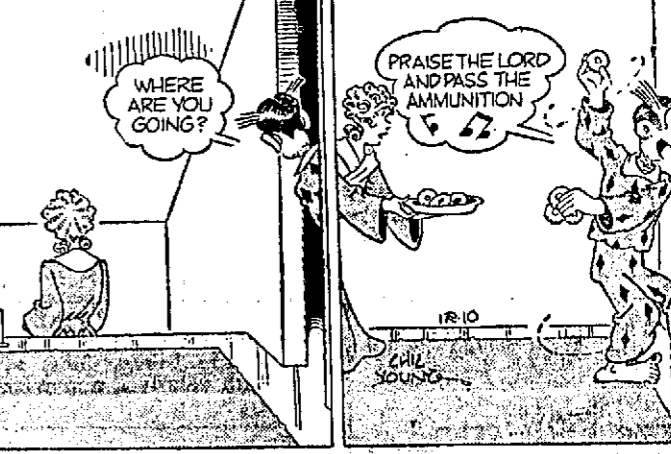
## Blondie



## First Line of De-Fence!



## By Chic Young



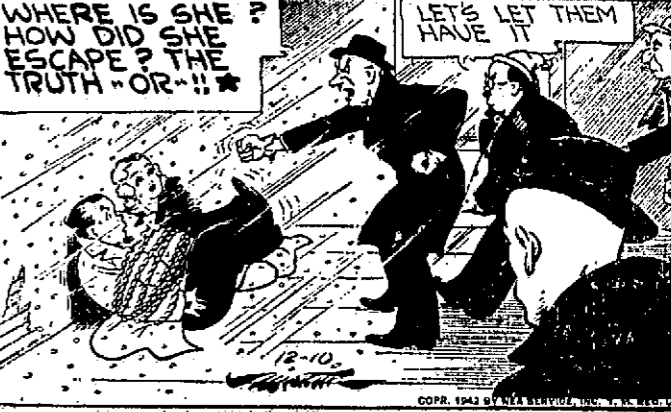
## Boots and Her Buddies



## A Tough Spot



## By Edgar Martin



## Red Ryder



## Breaking the News



## By V. T. Hamlin



## Alley Oop



## Accept No Substitutes



## By Fred Harman



## Freckles and His Friends



## Improper Reaction



## By Merrill Blosser



## Detroit to Sell Sole Remaining Farm Property

By WATSON SPOELSTRA  
Detroit, Dec. 10.—(AP)—The Detroit Tigers had the sole remaining piece of property from a once extensive farm system up for sale today and from all indications the club was through with chain store baseball for keeps.

General Manager Jack Zeller disclosed that the Tigers would sell next Tuesday their Texas League franchise at Beaumont where in a dozen years of operation Detroit developed Hank Greenberg, Schoolboy Rowe, Barney McCosky and other talent for three American League pennant winners.

Zeller said the Tigers already had liquidated their Piedmont League holdings at Winston-Salem, N. C.

While the Detroit action in part stems from war-time uncertainties in the game, particularly in the minor leagues, it also means that the Tigers are through with outright ownership of farm clubs, a principal on which Branch Rickey built the famed chain store system of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Next summer, or after the war if baseball goes out for the duration, the Tigers intend to send out what minor league talent they have to clubs on a working agreement basis. Detroit now has such affiliations with Buffalo of the International League, and it is wholly possible that relations may be renewed at Beaumont on that basis.

## Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Today a Year Ago  
Brooklyn Dodgers bought Don Padgett from St. Louis Cardinals and Johnny Rizzo from Philadelphia Phils.

Thirteen Years Ago  
Green Bay Packers won National football league championship, beating New York Giants, 27-0, in annual playoff.

Five Years Ago  
New York Alumni of Michigan U. boomed Benny Friedman, C. C. N. Y. grid coach, to succeed Harry Kipke as head coach of Wolverines.

## Today in Congress

By the Associated Press

In recess until Friday.  
Special Byrd Committee on non-essential expenditures calls budget bureau witnesses (10 a. m. CWT).

Military affairs subcommittee studies technical mobilization proposal (9:30).  
House

Hears address by President Fulgencio Batista (meets 11 a. m.).  
Ways and Means committee may



"Boy, it's cold at this air-raid post"

"Well, it's your own fault, Bill. You wouldn't be shivering if you'd changed from Summer underwear to middleweight HANES WINTER SETS, as I did."

He's right. These garments keep you warm outdoors without being too hot indoors. Particularly comfortable if you're conserving fuel with a cooler house this winter.

You also have the gentle athletic support of the HANESKIN Crotch-Guard. Conveniently placed opening. Flexible waistband. You're really unaware of underwear.

**CHOOSE FROM THESE HANES WINTER SETS** Wear a short-sleeve or sleeveless shirt and ankle-length drawers (shown above) or with mid-thigh shorts (Figure A). Ask for HANES WINTER SETS for boys, too.

**HANES UNION-SUITS** (See Figure B.) For men who need even warmer underwear. Fleecy and comfortable. Tailored to exact chest width and trunk length—they won't pinch or pull. Ankle-length legs. Long or short sleeves.



The HANES Label assures you quality garments at moderate prices. We are making every effort to keep you supplied. But if you cannot obtain your favorite style of HANES Underwear, remember that much of our production is going to our Armed Forces. P. H. Hanes Knitting Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

## SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.  
Wide World Sports Columnist



New York, Dec. 10.—(AP)—The Rose Bowl game, regardless of what team is picked, likely will hand over a big wad of dough to some war relief organization. . . Details won't be announced until the coast conference holds its meeting this week-end, but the plan calls for Georgia to get its hundred grand guarantee and the other coast colleges to collect their usual cuts with the "hecky" team that gets the bowl bid doing the contributing. . . Looks from here as though that calls for some fast thinking by Georgia and all the other colleges that have received bowl bids. . . And the P.G.A. is drawing up plans for a nation-wide charity exhibition program for next year that will make this year's fund-raising efforts look sick. Bing Crosby and Bob Hope again will be the big attractions for non-sportsters.

**Unappreciated Prophet**  
Ed Shugrue of the Bridgeport (Conn.) post reports that he recently received a letter from Pvt. Pat Ralo of the Marines, who is collecting autographs of sports writers from all over the country. . . A bit proud, Ed showed the letter around the office only to have his boss chide him in with the unkindest cut of all — "I never knew the Leathernecks were also collecting scrap."

**One-Minute Sports Page**  
One reason why visiting basketball teams will stay at a hotel right across the street from Madison Square Garden this winter is that they're not sure the garden will be able to hat the dressing rooms. . . Another story out of the Chicago baseball meetings is that Clark Griffith tried to trade Bruce Campbell, not knowing that Bruce was in the Army. . . Three of the eight schools in the Northern Minnesota Junior College Conference gave up basketball this year because of transportation and lack of players, but Elgin Junior College decided to keep on with only eight candidates for the team.

## Washington

By JACK STINNETT  
Wide World Features Writer

Washington — A wartime shortage of important drugs, which a year ago loomed as an alarming handicap in the treatment of disease, has been eased considerably by increased production of medicinal plants in this country.

A quickly-expanded acreage of plants which provide such essential drugs as belladonna, digitalis and henbane has relieved a critical supply problem. Helpful also have been synthetics, among these being synthetic camphor and atabrine, a limited substitute for quinine.

Still pressing, however, is our need for quinine, which was imported largely from the Netherlands East Indies and is now required in large amounts for our armed forces in tropical and semi-tropical regions.

Prior to the outbreak of war in Europe in 1939, we obtained most of our botanical drugs from abroad, including even those plants that could be grown in this country. Mainly this was because these plants could be produced more cheaply with low-cost hand labor in foreign countries.

Considering the large amount of drugs consumed in this country, the acreage required to provide ample supplies of those medicinal plants which can be grown in the U.S.A. is astonishingly small. Dr. D. M. Crook of the U. S. Bureau of Plant Industry says probably not more than a total of 3,500 acres is required.

Take digitalis, which is indispensable as a heart medicine. Only 75 acres in a favorable location is required to furnish the quantity of the drug usually imported annually. Normally, our major supplies of digitalis are obtained from Germany, Belgium, France and Italy. Fairly large supplies of the drug can be obtained from wild plants in the Pacific northwest. Small farms in New England have had success with it. . . the rocam had success with the crop.

Meanwhile, Uncle Sam is conserving stocks of quinine, which is particularly valuable in the treatment of malaria. The Army and the Navy have priority on quinine. The drug can be obtained by civilians only on prescription for use in malaria. Quinine comes from the bark of the cinchona tree, which has been highly developed in the Netherlands East Indies.

Steps are being taken to develop a quinine industry in the Andes region of South America, where the trees are native. Another important medicinal plant which is being considered for production in Latin-America is nux vomica, which gives us strychnine.

We are still getting adequate supplies of strychnine, however, from India by way of Africa. Unlike coffee and bananas, a small cargo of precious drugs goes a long way in meeting American demands.

## Basketball Results

By the Associated Press

East  
Niagara University 34; Oklahoma A. & M. 28.  
Yale 53; Manhattan Coast Guard 50.

Fordham 46; Princeton 45 (overtime).  
Temple 48; Muhlenberg 46.  
Carnegie Tech 58; Wayneburg 53.

Harvard 42; Brown 34.  
Midwest  
South Dakota State 46; Iowa Teachers 27.  
Central 33; Iowa State College

act on bill proposition igove e-si rpt dent Roosevelt wartime tariff suspension powers.  
Yesterday  
Senate and House  
in recess.

## Hula Dancers Now Entertain Service Men

By JEAN MEEGAN

New York, Dec. 10.—(AP)—It's a long time since we have thought about the Hula dancers on Hawaii but they are still doing business at the same old stand.

Only now, they're doing it — you've guessed it — for our soldiers and sailors.

Don George, veteran New York showman, brings this news back from Hawaii, where he is director of the USO camp shows. He says 4,000 performances — variety, light opera, band concerts, legitimate plays — were dished up to the boys in the last year.

Dipping into the subject of the hula for a minute, George carefully explained that it is (regardless of what you might have heard) "basically a religious interpreted dance, the foot movement being negligible, the hand gestures telling the story."

It is done in anything from a celoloid skirt to one that is stitched up from tea leaves. It isn't called

hula hula, either. Just hula. The entertainment programs in the islands is financed by the USO with a \$15,000 monthly budget for salaries and costumes. There are no sets to complicate matters. An open stage is anchored to a truck, and the case is usually close behind on mule pack.

John Halliday of the stage and movies is producing Charlie's Aunt, and "Nothing but the Truth" for the boys. There are mobile units for small field positions, and there are troupes playing the naval and military hospital circuit. A spot of religious music is even supplied the clergy for their services.

On the principal island, Oahu, and the base of theatrical activities, there is a show a week at each military reservation (The number is a military secret).

In the outlying precincts — the islands of Kauai, Molokai, Lanai, Maui, and Hawaii, they get a show a month with a little home grown entertainment, thoughtfully developed by George, to tide them over.

Performances have been given to audiences of 8,000 and to audiences of only 15 in mess halls, barracks, hangars and once under a Kiewe tree.

Important Hollywood and Broad-

## Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS  
Wide World Features Writer

Hollywood — Miss Susan Hayward from Flabush is a gal in what you might call a predicament. She's been told many things about herself since she came to Hollywood nearly five years ago. One of the first things was that she wasn't "sexy" enough. One of the latest things was that she was "too sexy."

Red haired Miss Hayward gives us the plain facts of the matter: "It's not so," she says.

This is how it started, when Susan finished high school in Brooklyn and went to New York to crash the stage and become a great actress. The stage, as far as Susan was concerned, stayed uncrashed, but

way characters have not been allowed to go over because of military restrictions. But that ban has been lifted now and one of the principal reasons for George's presence here is to book a troupe of stars for those exotic islands where gun play nearly obliterated the singing of magic guitars.

she did some modeling and David O. Selznick saw her picture. That was in the days when Selznick saw a Scarlett O'Hara in every pretty face, and Susan came to Hollywood for \$200 a week and a Scarlett test. They soon suggested she use the rest of her round-trip ticket.

"But I was here, and I wanted to do something. I got a job at Warner's, and posed for a lot of stills. They let me out and I went over to Paramount. I went to all the other studios too but they said no. Paramount had said no, but I heard they had a new talent man and I went again."

Miss Hayward, who is small and shapely, made a sensational debut in "Beau Geste" as the girl the boys left behind — mostly on the cutting room floor. After that she began asking around the lot for parts, but was lost in the shuffle. One day Gregory Ratoff gave her a book called "Adam Had Four Sons." Ratoff and his wife, Eugenie Leonovitch, presented her to Robert Sherwood, the producer.

"She's not sexy enough," said Sherwood. Ratoff and Eugene conched her some more, and sold Sherwood. Susan played the scheming, heartless role and knocked the eyes out of it. So she went back to Paramount.

"I still didn't get anything much to do," she says. "Oh, yes, there was a part in 'Reap the Wild Wind,' and then in 'Forest Rangers,' but nothing really big for me. I read a lot of parts I'd have liked, but they all went to Paulette Goddard or Veronica. I'm at Republic now, on loan for 'Hit Parade of '43,' and I sing, which is something I've never done before. So that's how it stands now — I'm a young, and optimistic, and having a lot of fun. 'I keep on reading parts, though I went to Hunt Stromberg, who's making 'Gust in the House,' to ask for the part of the girl. You know what he said? He said I was 'too sexy.' So . . ."

Although it has more than 3,000,000 acres of woodland, Great Britain grows only about 6 per cent of the lumber it uses.

## RADIOS

New Electromatic 5-Tube  
Radios 29.95

Bob Elmore Auto Supply

Phone 174 Hope, Ark.

# Dress Up for Christmas



## Men's Curlee Suits

Dress up for the Xmas season in a new Curlee Suit. Finest 100% all-wool fabrics, featuring the richest patterns in the most attractive fall shades. Single or double-breasted styles.

35.00



## Men's Curlee Overcoats.

Now that so many of us are hitting the concrete every morning coming to work, instead of burning up that precious 4 gallons of gas, a new Curlee Overcoat is more than a good investment in stylish appearance. It is a health investment as well. Come in and see the many fine new fabrics Curlee is offering this year.

19.85 - 29.85

## WRIGHT "Air-Flow" Hats

More and more men are calling for the "WRIGHT" Hat. It's the fine felt hat with the comfortable "air-flow" band construction, water-proof processed. It comes in the lightweight unlined style, medium weight bodies with lining, in the newest style blocks. See it today—the most hat for the least money.

5.98



## WRIGHT "Mirakal" Hats

These fine felt hats are every one water-proof processed. They shed water and keep their smart appearance. A new shipment just arrived in time for Xmas. Buy yours now.

5.00

We Give Eagle Stamps

# Geo. W. Robison & Co.

Hope

Nashville

## Reduction in Driving Causes Motor Trouble

The defected American motorist only began to "take it," according to Colonel T. H. Barton, prominent industrialist and president of the Oil Refining Company of El Paso, Texas. "While gas rationing will result in the conservation of rubber," said Colonel Barton, "the car owner can look for it to bring new headaches in the form of added motor trouble."

Barton emphasize his contention, "the car owner can look for it to bring new headaches in the form of added motor trouble."

Barton called attention to an article in a recent issue of Newsweek Magazine warning rationed drivers to expect "an increase in sticking valves, gum formation and motor corrosion because of the intermittent nature of their driving."

This, coupled with the dwindling supply of mechanics available for non-war work, "the publication stated, "is beginning to cause serious concern."

Continuing his observations, the oilman said the serious effects of slow intermittent driving have long been known to the petroleum industry. It is fortunate that the public has now been given the facts by a disinterested source such as Newsweek. To insure the widest dissemination of this vital information, particularly to all car owners, Barton's concern is currently using newspaper and radio advertisements publicizing these facts.

A product of Lion Oil is "Naturalube" Motor Oil, generally credited with the unique ability to dis-

## Jap Fighters On Guadalcanal Yell "Marine! YOU DIE"

"... in they came. Not lasting long."



Below is the last of six eyewitness reports written by Sherman Montrose, Acme Newspictures cameraman, who landed

with the Marines on Guadalcanal last August, and whose pictures were distributed to newspapers of the country through the "photographic pool".

Montrose, struck by tropical illness in Guadalcanal, is now in San Francisco, to which he has just returned from his thrilling assignment.

By SHERMAN MONTROSE  
Written for NEA Service  
San Francisco, Dec. 10.—Narrow escapes? Everybody has 'em on Guadalcanal. When the boys come home you'll hear some hair-raising, screaming Japanese jungle fighters scream "Marine! YOU DIE!"—and you darn near do.

One day three loco Jappos came yelling into camp—an officer brandishing a sword, and two unarmed soldiers. Hopped up, no doubt—but in they came. Not lasting long.

Another day a few of us were swimming in the Lunga river that wound its sluggish way nearby. That was our only recreation—a respite from the heat and sweat and the dive-bombing mosquitoes. The swimming was superb—until the strafing started.

Do? Why, we just dived for the bottom.

Can't Spot Snipers  
Whenever we walked through the jungle, we might spot a Jap machine gun nest until we were three feet away. Snipers spotted us from high in the palm trees. And the tropic rains soaked us—and my cameras—every time we ventured out.

But my narrowest escape was nearly missing the boat home. Correspondents were flown out of Guadalcanal the latter part of October. I landed in a South Seas port and tried to find out how I could get transportation back to Pearl Harbor. There were a lot of Marine flyers waiting there, too. Those boys had seen plenty. There was Major John Smith, an ace with 19 Jap planes to his credit. There was Captain Marion Carl, with 17.

Well, there was a freighter to sail the next morning. Homeward? Sure, Okay—they'd take me. So I gathered up my gear, water-soaked and battered, and stowed it and my dysentery-wasted frame into my cabin.

Memory Is Vague  
From then on, things are vague. They tell me I was taken ashore to a hospital, quite out of my head, with malaria, and a leg swollen twice its size. That was infection from the abrasion I got falling over the bomb crate one night during a shelling. The sort of injury you think nothing of—the sort a dab of iodine clears up.

The ship was to sail at dawn. I woke up in the hospital at 8 a. m. and shook my head. Not too good. But I had to get that boat. All my gear and pictures were on it. I reached for my pants. An orderly took them away. The fireworks started.

"You can't do this to me! I'm a free man."

"You're a sick man and you're not going out of this hospital."

"The hell with that. I'm catching that boat."

"You do and they'll have to cut off your leg."

The surgeon and the superintendent and I went round and round.

Signs Waiver  
Finally I signed a statement exonerating the Army hospital from all responsibility—and they sent me down to the pier in an ambulance. The boat had sailed. And it was headed not to Pearl Harbor—but to home.

I still don't know just what I did, but it must have been plenty. I got a speed boat, and chased that freighter. We caught it at the entrance to the harbor, and I shouted for a Jacob's ladder. How I ever got up that rope ladder I don't know, but I did.

Back in my bunk I looked over at the bottles of quinine and sulfa drugs the Army surgeon—bless his tough soul—had given me. Believe me, I followed directions, and I stayed flat on my back for the first 10 days. After that, I lay out in the sun on deck. The waves sparkled, the sun beat down—aside from a little wind and occasional rough going, it was an ideal voyage—almost.

One narrow escape remained. I

## Paul Simms Jr Writes From Camp Barkeley

Editor The Star: Last July I wrote your paper and informed that I was nearing the end of my training here at Camp Barkeley. At least that's what I thought. The calendar says it's December now and here I am still at Camp Barkeley and deep in the heart, etc. One thing about Uncle Sammie—he doesn't do things by halves and you can bet your last hunk of sugar that when our Division moves out of here we will be in top-flight condition to withstand the rigors of modern offensive warfare.

I guess you know that the Army physical standards aren't quite as stringent as they once were. If a man isn't deaf, dumb, blind, and has a wife, three or more children, and a mother-in-law to support he is practically a cinch to get in the U. S. Army. Why, I even hear tell of one outfit that has a blind man and a guy with no arms. It seems they have the blind man pumping water into buckets and the armless guy tells him when they get full.

I never thought they'd take me but—well, this uniform I have on ain't no cowboy suit. I was twenty pounds underweight when I was examined in March but I've gained that twenty back and five more besides. Good Army chow and put-unity of exercise did the trick. Last week we hiked five miles in an hour and next week I'll make

though I'd lost my luck. Home was just over the horizon, by San Francisco Bay—just beyond that fog that hung over the Farrallones, 26 miles out.

Almost Wrecked  
Feeling fit as the well-known fiddle, I was up on the bridge with the captain, as we felt our way through the mid-morning fog. Suddenly came a shout from the lookout.

"Surf ahead!" I looked down and it seemed right on our bow. Waves were breaking 50 feet high. The captain leaped into action.

"Hard right! Full speed astern!" We missed smashing to pieces on island rocks by about ten feet.

The fog was a drizzle when we passed Mile Rock and crept up to quarantine. The young pilots coming home for new equipment laughed and called good-bye as they went over the side even before the freighter nosed her way into San Francisco's darkened docks.

I hope they got a good furlough. They deserve it.

(I hope) nine miles in two hours.

If this country out here is a fair sample of Texas, I'll take good old Arkansas anytime. My company is full of Arkansas boys but I'm the only one from Hope. Pvt. Major Simpson from Hope is up the street a few blocks in the 359th Infantry. One boy told me once, "Yes, I admit being from Arkansas." I told him, "I never ADMIT being from Arkansas. I BOAST about it." And many of the men around here who have been in the state warmly praise the friendliness and hospitality of Arkansas.

Well, chow call comes pretty soon now and I am all ready to devour some G. I pork chops so I'll have to wind up this letter. You people at home—keep cool, buy those War Bonds, and don't forget those letters

## McCaskill

Miss Francis Ward of Blevins spent Tuesday night with Janelle McCaskill.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rhodes had as a guest last week their son, Pvt. Bruce Rhodes of Landing Field, Va. They accompanied him back as far as Memphis, Tenn., spending Tuesday night there.

Miss Grace Wortham of Little Rock and Mrs. David Prith of Hope

to the men in the Service. It helps our morale no end, believe me.

Yours for victory,  
Cpl. Paul M. Simms, Jr.,  
Co. A, 415th Mz Q M Bn.,  
Camp Barkeley, Texas.  
Dec. 6, 1942.

spent the week end with their mother Mrs. Dora Wortham.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rhinehart are the parents of a little daughter born in Corn Donnell hospital Prescott.

Van Hamilton of Fayetteville, spent Monday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hamilton before leaving to enter Naval Reserves.

Mr. and Mrs. Mat Rhodes Edward Rhinehart and Miss Wile Fay Rodgers were Prescott visitors Saturday.

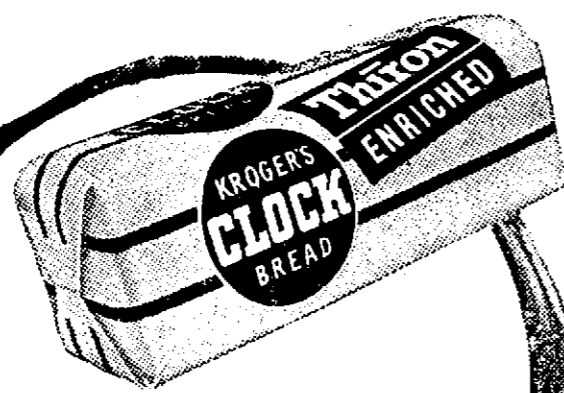
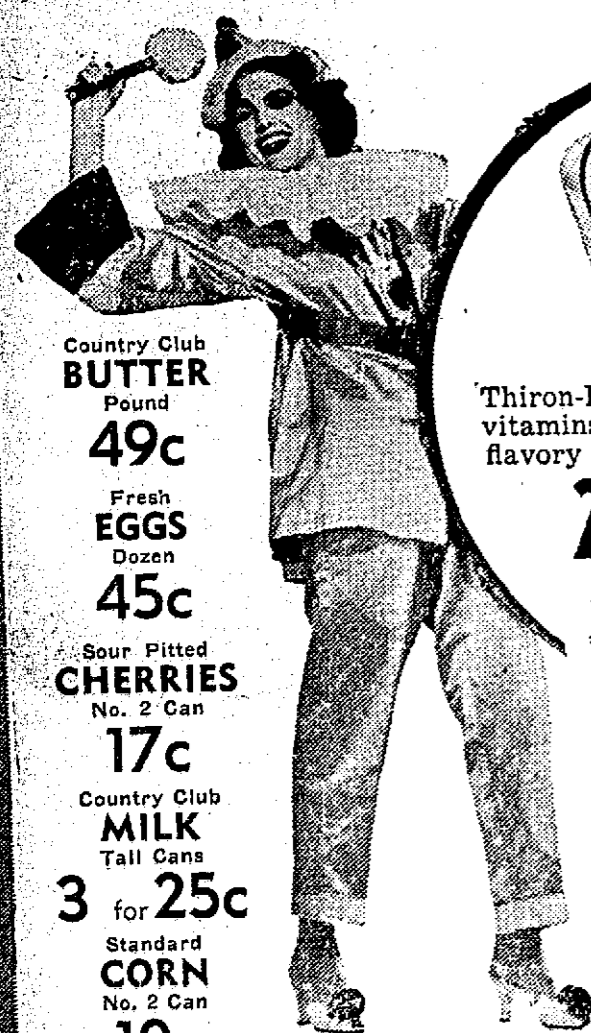
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williamson and little son of Waldo spent a few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Wortham.

Every tanker sunk last spring by the axis on the Atlantic coast this country enough gasoline to drive 13,000 cars from New York to San Francisco.

## KROGER

**Save with Kroger's Clock Bread!**

- |                       |        |     |
|-----------------------|--------|-----|
| Country Club          | No. 2½ | 25c |
| PEACHES               | can    |     |
| Standard              |        |     |
| CATSUP 14-oz. Bot.    | 10c    |     |
| Fruit                 |        |     |
| COCKTAIL 2 Tall Cans  | 27c    |     |
| Miracle Whip          |        |     |
| Salad Dressing Qt.    | 39c    |     |
| Mixed                 |        |     |
| NUTS Lb. Pkg.         | 32c    |     |
| TOMATOES 2 No. 2 Cans | 19c    |     |

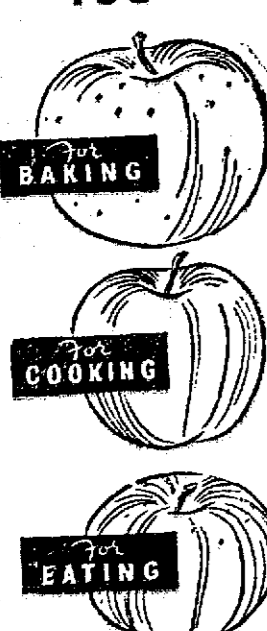


Thiron-Enriched with important B vitamins and iron! Oven-timed for flavorful freshness!

20-oz. loaf 9c

No More Fattening Than Ordinary White Bread.

- |              |     |
|--------------|-----|
| Country Club |     |
| BUTTER       |     |
| Pound        | 49c |
| Fresh        |     |
| EGGS         |     |
| Dozen        | 45c |
| Sour Pitted  |     |
| CHERRIES     |     |
| No. 2 Can    | 17c |
| Country Club |     |
| MILK         |     |
| Tall Cans    |     |
| 3 for        | 25c |
| Standard     |     |
| CORN         |     |
| No. 2 Can    | 10c |



- |            |           |     |
|------------|-----------|-----|
| Texas      |           |     |
| GRAPEFRUIT | 3 For     | 10c |
| Yellow     |           |     |
| ONIONS     | 3 Lbs.    | 10c |
| Winesap    |           |     |
| APPLES     | Doz.      | 19c |
| Emperor    |           |     |
| GRAPES     | Lb.       | 15c |
| California |           |     |
| CARROTS    | 2 Bunches | 19c |

- |            |          |
|------------|----------|
| Fat Backs  |          |
| SALT MEAT  | Lb. 17½c |
| Thick Rib  |          |
| BEEF ROAST | Lb. 29c  |
| Stew       |          |
| MEAT       | Lb. 20c  |
| Pork       |          |
| SAUSAGE    | Lb. 29c  |

**BLUES LOSE**

When Flo gets low  
And she's sort  
of feeling  
blue,  
She cheers up, you bet,  
With a cold Grapette.

It will do the same  
for you.

HELPS YOUR DAY ALONG LIKE A SONG

DRINK  
**Grapette**  
SODA

# Driving Less? NOW EXPECT MOTOR TROUBLE!

Read What  
**Newsweek Magazine**  
Says..

Motorists should expect an increase in sticking valves, gum formation, motor corrosion, and the like because of the intermittent nature of their driving necessitated by gasoline rationing. This, coupled with the dwindling supply of mechanics available for nonwar work, is beginning to cause serious concern.

Newsweek—Nov. 23, 1942

## Beat the Situation -- Change To **LION Naturalube MOTOR OIL**

Because

Nature has given Naturalube Motor Oil the unique property of removing the hard carbon which usually causes the sticking valves and sluggish performance predicted by Newsweek. Once Naturalube has washed away the harmful carbon deposits from your valves, spark plugs, piston heads and rings you can expect improved anti-knock performance... smoother pick-up... more miles per gallon.

Nationally-known Testing Laboratories have certified

that Naturalube is absolutely non-corrosive and cannot harm the metal surfaces of your motor. Remember, the ability of Naturalube to loosen and dissolve carbon deposits is a natural characteristic not possessed by oils of other types. Change to Naturalube—the motor oil for to-day's intermittent driving. If after a fair trial you do not believe that Naturalube is superior to all other motor oils, your money will be cheerfully refunded.

Care For Your Car ... For Your Country

**DRAIN AND REFILL WITH Naturalube AT LION OIL DEALERS**

**KROGER**

ACCEPT THIS AMAZING GUARANTEE!  
"Buy any Kroger brand item. Like it as well as or better than any other, or return unused portion in original container, and we will replace it, absolutely FREE, with the same item in any brand we sell, regardless of price."